

## ALLEN ASKS STATES TO CRUSH THE KLAN

Tells Other Governors That  
Masked Terror Has No  
Place in America.

EXPECTS IT TO FADE

Meantime Demands Inces-  
sant Warfare on It and  
Its Bigotry.

LIQUOR TOPIC IS EVADED

White Sulphur Conference Ad-  
journs and Makes Ready  
to Meet Harding.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.,  
Dec. 16.—The menace of the Ku Klux  
Klan and other masked organizations  
and of invisible government in any  
form in the United States can be met  
best by State charter and other re-  
quirements which will unmask them.  
That is the opinion of State Gov.

ernors gathered here in their four-  
teenth annual conference. Though the  
gathering took no vote and did not  
go on record, unanimity of opinion  
was obtained in a lively Klan debate  
which took up most of the time of the  
final session.

Prohibition was not touched upon.  
Official announcement was made that  
the conference called by President  
Harding for Monday was for the pur-  
pose of discussing prohibition en-  
forcement. The President made it  
known that he wished to get the  
views of retiring Governors as well  
as of those coming into office, and he  
expected the gathering to outline a  
program for a general conference in  
January.

Gov. Allen of Kansas, bitter enemy  
of the Klan, said he expected the or-  
ganization to fade away in a year or  
two, but he urged relentless warfare  
upon it. The measure, he said, is not  
in the Klan alone. "The imperial  
wizard," he added, "must know that he  
has no monopoly on masked government.  
Other similar organizations will come in.  
There has already been started another  
organization with blue masks."

**Gov. Allen's Attack.**  
Gov. Allen told of the dangers of the  
Klan and of outrages in his State, and  
then was the center of a spirited debate  
when he submitted to questions.

The conference adjourned after elect-  
ing Gov. Cox of Massachusetts as chair-  
man of its executive committee.  
Gov. Morrison of North Carolina  
asked the Governors to bring all possible  
pressure to bear upon members of Con-  
gress to defeat the Administration pro-  
posal for a constitutional amendment  
to stop the issue of tax free securities.  
Such an amendment, he declared, would  
strike a serious blow at all the States,  
and particularly those which were not  
finding it easy to raise funds. No taxable  
bond issue for any county or community

could be sold in the country to-day, he  
said.

Gov. Allen opened his attack upon the  
Klan with a picture of its inception for  
commercial gain.

"In some of the communities where I  
am acquainted with its activities," he  
said, "friends of a lifetime have become  
estranged, families have been divided,  
men become suspicious of their neigh-  
bors, bigotry and intolerance have  
thrived, poisoned pens and serpent  
tongues have been busy spreading scan-  
dals."

"Women and children have been  
taught to believe that their neighbors  
of a different religious faith are plotting  
their destruction. The old American  
spirit of enterprise, cooperation and  
neighborly goodwill passes away under  
the blight of its bigoted teaching and  
the spirit of religious intolerance, hatred  
and suspicion enters into every civic ac-  
tivity from the deliberations of the  
Chamber of Commerce to the political  
primaries. Sermons of hate are thun-  
dered from pulpits, where in other years  
was taught the doctrine of the great  
commandment."

"In the South and in the far West  
they have committed many actual  
crimes upon individuals, and only re-  
cently they have invaded Kansas,  
which was built strongly upon its  
respect for law and order."

**Worked in the Strike.**

He then told of numerous outrages in  
Kansas, and of the use of the Klan in  
the recent railroad strike.

"The organization," he said, "is as  
dangerous to the Protestant as it is to  
the Catholic, the Jew, or the negro,  
because it exists only when the author-  
ity of the Government has been broken  
down and destroyed. It brings chaos  
and hatred and menace to every law-  
abiding citizen who may fall victim  
to the private quarrels and animosities  
of the men who hide their identity be-  
hind a mask."

"If we deliberately allow this organi-  
zation to take the law into its own  
hands then we break down all the  
safeguards of society which have been  
built here through the sanctity of  
Government. We allow the beginning

of a feud that is racial and religious,  
we justify the establishment of a quar-  
rel that leads to group formation, and  
makes civil war upon each other in the  
name of racial and religious bigotry.  
We destroy the foundations of society."

"We teach to our young men and  
young women the dangerous doctrine  
that violence and hatred are justifiable,  
that mob law is consistent with free-  
dom, that lawlessness is to be met by  
lawlessness and that some appointed  
guardians of other people's rights may  
set themselves above the sacred dignity  
of constitutional authority."

"One of the declarations of this  
masked organization is, 'We stand for  
Christianity, for the protection of  
womanhood and for white supremacy.'  
In the name of God, why do they have  
to be masked to stand for that? When  
has womanhood in any State needed  
to be defended by men who work at  
night with their faces covered?"

**Meant to Inspire Terror.**

"The defenders of the organization  
call it a secret society. It is not a secret  
society; it is a clandestine society, and  
it uses its mask and cloak with the de-  
liberate intention to inspire terror."

"Instead of bringing aid, as it pre-  
tends to do in purpose, to officers of the  
law in their problems of enforcement, it  
adds to the problems. It inspires law-  
lessness by suggesting the evil thought  
that men may take law into their own  
hands. In Oklahoma a new masked or-  
der has grown up called 'True Blue.' Its  
votaries wear blue masks, and only re-  
cently they made an attempt to abduct  
the constable of Ada township, and after  
the fight was over two members of the  
True Blue were ready for their funeral  
and the constable was on his way to the  
hospital. 'The next organization might  
be the 'Fast Black.'"

"The Atlanta Emperor has no right to  
presume that he has a monopoly upon  
those individuals who will wish to or-  
ganize a masked government of their  
own."

"No more grotesque abuse of the term  
'Americanism' could be used than to  
call this organization American. Amer-  
icanism is tolerant and this is organized  
intolerance; Americanism is law abid-

ing, and this, carried to its final con-  
clusion, is organized outlawry; American-  
ism is kind, charitable and neighborly;  
this is organized cruelty and bigotry;  
Americanism is broad and big and  
open and brave, this is narrow and ur-  
tive and cowardly."

Gov. Cox asked what Kansas had done  
to stop outrages, and Gov. Allen told him  
that, though hundreds of dollars had  
been spent, those who committed them  
could not be found.

Gov. Morrison wanted to know if the  
Klan endorsed or stood for these out-  
rages.

Gov. Allen replied there were many  
fine, clear thinking men who had been  
brought into the Klan, but that they  
were getting out and the organiza-  
tion would die. He expressed regret  
that Boy Scouts and other organizations  
and that churches had accepted money  
from the Klan. He said that gifts to  
churches had usually followed some law-  
less act, that money was given preachers  
for a certificate of character for the  
Klan.

Gov. Olcott and others joined in the  
debate and Gov. Morrison asked many  
questions as to the possible good of the  
organization. He finally agreed that he  
had suffered religious intolerance in his  
own State.

**SILZER URGES MASONS  
TO REPUDIATE KU KLUX**

**Governor-Elect Asserts Klan  
Tends to Disorder.**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 16.—The  
Ku Klux Klan was branded "an un-  
American order" by Gov.-elect George  
B. Silzer to-day in an address at the  
cornerstone laying for the Masonic  
Temple of Highland Park.

He said: "It would seem that no  
matter how peaceful our nation may be  
there is always some disturbing ele-  
ment to raise its head. At the present  
time we have evidences of this in the  
activities of an organization known as

the Ku Klux Klan, organized in the  
South many years ago. Its aims may  
have been laudable, but as its work is  
exhibited to-day it tends principally to  
disorder."

"Very recently the public prints quot-  
ed a member of the cloth in Brooklyn as  
having asserted that seventy per cent.  
of the Klansmen in this country were  
members of the Masonic fraternity. Al-  
though the author of that statement is a  
clergyman, I question its truthfulness  
and I was gratified particularly to note  
that Justice Tompkins, Grand Master of  
the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State  
of New York, promptly repudiated it."

"I mention this to-day because I feel  
that the Grand Lodge of the State of  
New Jersey at its next annual meeting  
should likewise repudiate any connection  
with this un-American organization. I  
know the men whom I am addressing  
here to-day. Most of them I have  
known all my life and as a brother Mas-  
on I know they are not the kind of men  
who, in the performance of any act,  
public or otherwise, would cover  
their heads with a hood, but on the con-  
trary will go forth and delight to let  
the sun shine upon their countenances."

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thur Potterson, Grand Master of New  
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